

Summer Universe

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Word of Wisdom

Dear Editor:

I have read with interest your editorial on the Word of Wisdom in today's (Thursday's) issue. I see that your objective was to encourage people to look upon the long list of things which every faithful Latter-day Saint ought to do with a positive spirit. There is a scale of values, it is true, and we must not fail to realize that some things are more important than others.

If one ever, the unfortunate thing about your remarks was that you (perhaps unintentionally) belittled the Word of Wisdom. In the first place, it was unwise of you to refer to the Word of Wisdom as a "Golden Calf," and to call the keeping of its principles "paying obeisance."

Secondly, it was incorrect for you to state: "Since it is sin-

ful to drink alcohol . . . it is not a sin to drink alcohol, it is merely unwise.

The drinking of alcoholic beverages can, however, result in one's committing sin, both against him and against his neighbor, inasmuch as alcohol anesthetizes judgment, caution, and consideration. One usually has no control over whether he shall or shall not be in the proximity of one who has a cold, but one cannot refuse to imbibe alcoholic beverages.

It is indeed proper to counsel people to do more in righteousness than just to keep the Word of Wisdom to the letter, but in this day and age it is quite a commendable accomplishment to be able to abstain from coffee, tobacco, and alcoholic beverages. Any of us, having managed this, can go on to higher and higher accomplishments, can't we?

Henry J. Nicholas

Photograph Experts Plan Varied Slate

More than correct principles of photography will be taught at the "Week with the Masters" photography institute scheduled Aug. 24-29 at Brigham Young University.

Such subjects as child behavior, makeup, correct telephone usage, displays and promotions and the legal aspects of photography will be among the topics discussed in this special workshop for professional photographers, their receptionists, col- orists, and others of their staffs.

MASTER PHOTOGRAPHERS

Clarence E. Premo, Potsdam, N.Y.; H. Harold Woolwine, Enid, Okla.; and Jerry Rogers, Provo, and Miss Esther Henderson, A.P.A., Tucson, Ariz., will be guest instructors.

Special guest lecturers who will speak on all phases of studio operation are Joseph Rosberg, director of BYU's non-academic accounting department and a CPA; C. E. Stevenson, formerly a practicing attorney, and now a professional photographer; and Professor M. Jean Kunz, director of BYU's Human Development laboratories; and Mrs. Mary Hawkins, public service department representative of the Mountain States Telephone Co.

RUBBERRY WILL discuss financial statement analysis and how such an analysis can determine the competitive action of studio management. Mr. Stevenson will lecture on the legal aspects of photography.

Mrs. Kunz will give a presentation on child behavior and how to expect children of various ages to react to being photographed.

MRS. HAWKINS will speak on proper telephone usage. She will augment her presentation with a movie by Bell Telephone and provide each student with a specially prepared brochure on the subject.

In addition, two BYU faculty members will present technical information for photographers.

Dr. Wayne B. Hale, dean of the General College and former chairman of the physics department, will lecture on photographic optics and geometry. Dr. Robert L. Gunter, associate professor of art and education, will present information on composition, balance, and dynamic symmetry.

Mr. Tweedy

by Ned Riddle



Piano Workshop Teacher Sees Greater Music Instruction Need

There is a greater need than ever before for effective instruction of children in music.

This opinion was expressed by Louise Goss, editor of the Frances Clark Library for Piano, Princeton, N.J., who conducted an all-day workshop in piano teaching Friday at Brigham Young University. About 200 teachers from all over the state attended.

"WE MUST GUARD against letting children be passively entertained by the many modern devices rather than developing their own talents," she said. "So far the amount of piano study has not diminished."

She asserted that any normal child can learn to play the piano well.

The piano clinic was organized by Professor J. J. Keefer, BYU organist.

MISS GOSS DESCRIBED what she called a "bold, new concept of piano teaching," which involves application of the best philosophies of teach-

ing rather than just assignments of scales and dull practice. She asserted that the teacher must first educate the child as a person, then in music, and then piano.

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In the Good Ole' Summertime ...



Summer Saga Means Sun, Action, Fun

by Hartt Wixom
Universe Photographer

The saga of summertime—sunshine, action and fun. And Provoans, like many others, find a combination of the three in such sports as swimming, golf, tennis, baseball, and fishing. Upper left—a young diver "soars" into the Provo municipal "swimmin' hole"; Upper right—BYU graduate student Jerry Cunningham fires a nine iron shot greenward; Left—a would-be baseball star finds the ball on the BYU tennis courts; Right—summertime is baseball time in the ole's ballyard; Below—Ted Knox casts out a hand-tied streamer in the lower Provo . . . and like all summertime sports it paid off (lower right)!



In The World of SPORTS

by Larry Woodard

I saw Tom Steinke on campus yesterday. Tom, a former Little All-American on the BYU 1956-57 Skyline champion basketball team, has been playing AAU ball in Denver. In the course of our conversation, reference was made to the relatively easy schedule that the University of Utah basketball team has for next year. This, coupled with the fact that the Utes, who are defending Skyline champs, have a strong crop of returning lettermen to go along with Fresh star Billy McGill and Junior College All-American Allen Holmes, may give the Utes their strongest team during the brilliant reign of Jack Gardner.

However, Steinke was not willing to concede a thing to Utah. He feels that their easy home schedule will serve to make their pre-season record fat and give them early national ratings, but will make it tough for them to win in the conference on the road despite their abundant talent.

I asked Tom about BYU basketball fortunes next year, suggesting that with Thacker, Nicoll and Madsen graduating and Skousen going on a mission—leaving only Gary Earnest of last year's starting five—the Cougars would be weak. Tom said, "We'll have to get some transfer students." Then, as an afterthought, "That's what we are working on."

Good Luck!

We received a strange letter from California the other day accusing BYU golfer Dean James of cheating in "Jacks" while losing to a very young girl. Thanks fans for keeping us posted.

One observer noted that BYU is planning for the future was at least far-sighted in one field. It is believed that the recently constructed horse-shoe pits will be sufficient for some time.

Having the annual Western Region Pony League Baseball Tournament in Provo is a fine tribute to the city and the civic and sports-minded citizens who promoted it. All this week games will be played at Timpanogos Park.

When Jimmy Lawrence (BYU program bureau and KLOR-TV sportscaster) saw "beautiful" Wrigley Field in Chicago, he said that maybe over BYU diamonds would be more attractive. Then why not use the Cougar diamond for the Pony League Tournament if it is better than the home of the Chicago Cubs? There are two reasons: seating facilities and no scoreboard.

The latter was known to be a sore spot with former BYU baseball coach Jay Van Noy. Jay was a great promoter of baseball and gave BYU fans some real thrills and created a lot of interest. Had he got more cooperation, Van Noy might still be with us. Once commenting on the need for a scoreboard, Jay said, "Watts wins the Skyline crown and they give him a car. I win the region Seven championship and can't even get a scoreboard."

With the third big league looking apparent, college baseball will be the main source of talent for the majors. Why not extend NCAA baseball all summer. It would give a better account of what the players and teams can do, give summer school students a sport to increase school spirit and help keep players in college on baseball scholarships. Instead of spending those years in the minor leagues, they could get their experience in college. If this policy had been adopted last year, Joe DeGregorio (ace left-hander of BYU 1958 pitching staff) probably would have pitched the two more years he was eligible to; BYU would have successfully defended their Skyline crown; Van Noy would have received his scoreboard and BYU would still have Van Noy.

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Dorm Recreation Area Construction Begins

by Dusty Harvey

Summer Universe Editor

Construction began Monday on a new recreation area north of the Helaman Halls at Brigham Young University, according to Israel Heston, professor of recreation.

BYU Engineer Carr Greer said the construction was being done by Oldland Construction Co., Salt Lake City, low bidder on the project. Construction cost will be \$149,000, he said.

THE RECREATION area, the second to be started at BYU this year, includes a tennis courts and a lighted area that can be used as four softball diamonds or as six touch football fields, Dr. Heston said.

The tennis courts should be ready by late fall, he said, and

the whole area should be ready for spring play.

In addition to the playing areas, a room will be added to the area remodeled into rest-rooms and dressing rooms. The entire area will be fenced.

ALSO UNDER construction on campus is a recreation area east and south of Smith Fieldhouse, which completed, 10 new tennis courts, a pitch and putt area and a court and netted driving area for golfers, an outdoor gymnasium area, outdoor basketball and volleyball courts, soccer fields and two softball diamonds that convert into a football field.

Except for the new tennis courts the entire area will be lighted. The six courts already in the area are now lighted, however.

THE NEW COURTS are now available for tennis players and

the lights will be turned on each night on the older courts. Lighting is now underway on the field house and the softball diamond and horseshoe area, Dr. Heston said.

He said the recreation department hoped to be able to use the area by next spring.

Lighted Courts Ready

Ten new tennis courts south of Smith Fieldhouse are now being used by players and six courts are lighted each night, according to Israel Heston, professor of recreation.

Dr. Heston said that the custodian in the Smith Fieldhouse has been instructed to turn on the court lights at the first request. They remain on until 11 p.m.

The custodian's office is in the southeast corner of the fieldhouse, and is reached from the track.

The contractor will not promise, however, that the sod will be adequate for softball by that time.

WHEN ORIGINALLY announced, 14 new lighted tennis courts were planned for the fieldhouse area. Four courts had to be cut from the plans when the low bid on the project was above the budgeted amount. Later, lighted softball will be added or new courts built until the less two recreation areas are completed.

Western States Pony League Tourney Opens Today in Provo

It's "Pony League Baseball Week" in Provo.

Major Lloyd L. Cullimore made it official Sunday when he invited a press conference to "kick off the week and extending a warm and cordial welcome to the many players, coaches, friends, baseball fans, and other interested parties" involved in

Roy Face Nears Pitching Record

CHICAGO — Roy Face, the Pittsburgh Pirates' 21-year-old pitcher who has won 15 games in relief without defeat, is only four games away from record book immortality.

He needs that many more to match the record set by Robin Maranville with 16 1/2 wins straight. Four more victories for Face will also tie Carl Hubbell's record of 24 straight wins over two years for the Giants.

Face made it 15-0 for the season and won his 10th straight, and five victories of last season with a three-inning stint against the Chicago Cubs Sunday.

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